BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSE

PUBLISHED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

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SANTA'S HELPERS—Heading the annual Christmas benefit drive are (left to right) Afton Ash, Ellen Ash, Jean Crook, Mary Irons, Kirk Hart, Don Van Slooten (chairman), Bob Ensign, and Barry Thompson. The drive is slated to aid needy families.

Think of It on Thanksgiving ...

Plans Laid for Christmas Drive

How would you like to be a little boy or girl again and to know that Christmas was coming and, although Santa Claus might visit every other home on your block, you wouldn't find anything in your stocking on Christmas morning?

That's the situation that many Provo children are in right now, and their parents are unable to do anything about it; so students from Brigham Young University are readying plans for their annual Christmas Fund Drive to rectify the situation.

The drive, which is sponsored by the school's Associated Men and Associated Women Students, will provide food, clothing, toys, candy, and other necessities for making Christmas merry for the needy families of Provo.

Over seventy-five campus organizations, including social and religious units, departmentals, geographicals, honoraries and service groups, as well as independent students, will participate in furnishing either items or a cash donation of at least 50 cents.

Especially desired items are toys and games, new or used; non-perishable food; candy and nuts; and wearable clothing, either new or used. Cash donations will be used to purchase necessary perishables just before Christmas.

A mat dance on December 4 will swell the supply of goods. Admission will be an item of canned food or packaged candy instead of the usual 50s cent fee.

Begin on Thanksgiving

Students are urged to start collecting items while they are home for Thanksgiving vacation, bringing back toys, outgrown clothing or preserved food. Those who unable to go home for Thanksgiving are urged to have their parents send these items.

Collections will begin in each organization on November 26 and end on December 7. Reason for the early termination date is the fact that Christmas vacation begins on December 19 and all goods must be packaged and turned to the County Welfare office before that date.

Organizational chairmen are requested to turn in all goods for their group at one time rather than as they are collected. Central collection center will be announced in a later issue of the UNIVERSE.

Christmas Tree Planned

A committee headed by Kirk Hart will go into the mountains to obtain the large Christmas tree which will be set up in the Joseph Smith lobby and which will be decorated with a lighted ornament for every organization and each dormitory. As each group's quota is filled, the light for that group will be turned on. Competition is expected to run high as each organization tries to get its lights turned on first.

Don Van Slooten is general chairman of the drive. He is assisted by Bob Ensign and Joyce Whitely, AMS and AWS representatives; Mary Lind Irons, Jean Crook, Kirk Hart, Jack Roberts, representatives from each dormitory, and representatives from each campus organization.

ROTC Cadet Officer Selection Due Completion by December

Selection of cadet officers for the BYU AFROTC detachment will be completed before December 1, according to Lt. Col Jesse E. Stay, detachment commander.

Forty advanced students are being rated during drill periods and in the classrooms by the officers of the detachment. These advanced students (third and fourth year ROTC members) are eligible for selection as cadet commissioned officers. Ranks will range from Second Lieutenant to Cadet Colonel.

Each student is rated on the following basis: bearing, carriage, and neatness; military courtesy and attitude; knowledge of drill; demonstrated aptitude for military service; and on command voice and bearing ability as an instructor and commander.

Basic students (first and second year men) will be selected as non-commissioned officers later in the school year. Distinctive insignia will be used to designate the cadet ranks.

Selections are being made by the Cadet Officer Selection Board which is composed by Col. Stay, Lt. Col. LeRoy C. Wilcox, commandant of cadets, study course directors of the students involved, and the drill supervisors.

One cadet will be selected as wing commander. Each group will be headed by a Cadet Major or Cadet Lt. Colonel and each squadron by a Cadet Captain or higher.

Senator P. Douglas Will be Featured At Next Devotional

The Honorable Paul H. Douglas, United States Senator from Illinois, will address the student body on "The Problems America Faces Today," at weekly devotional next Tuesday in the field house.

Among the new members in the eighty-first congress, Senator Douglas, a Democrat, was elected in November 1948. Before his election he was a professor of economics at the University of Chicago. He has also written books on wages, social security, and unemployment problems, which have made him internationally known in his field. As an educator and economist he received the honor of being elected President of the American Economist Association in 1947.

Y Thespian Presentation, Coward's 'Blithe Spirit,' Sets First Curtain Monday

Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," the second presentation of the 1951-52 BYU drama season, will open a six-night run in College Hall, Monday at 8:15 p.m.

This witty, improbable farce is an outgrowth of the belief that the British have in the supernatural, says Mrs. Kathryn B. Pardoe, director.

Concerns Playwright

It concerns the life of a young British playwright who, in order to make his play about spiritualism more realistic, invites a medium to stage a seance for himself and his family and friends. The marital difficulties experienced by the writer and his wife, when his first wife, dead for seven years, returns during the seance, makes a hilarious evening for the audience.

The play, which enjoyed long and successful runs on the stages of England and New York and as a movie, has long been popular with non-professional groups, as well as professionals, and is currently being produced by three other universities across the country, according to Mrs. Pardoe. Its author, Noel Coward, is well-known as a musical composer and movie producer, as well as a playwright.

Cast Named

Charles, the writer, is portrayed by David Gledhill, Richfield; his wife, Ruth, by Shirley Roberts, Fort Worth, Tex. Florence Stocks, Long Beach, Calif., will fit through the part of Elvira, the spirit. Lorna Erickson, Richland, Wash., fills the shoes of the medium. Madame Arcati. Others in the cast include Jane Anderson, Manti, as Edith the maid; and Chet Harris, Independence, Mo., and Marjorie Thompson, Aberdeen, Ida., as Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, friends of Charles and Ruth.

Lyceum Series Bills Organ Performance

Fernando Germani, concert organist, will appear November 26, 1951, at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith auditorium in connection with the Provo Community Brigham Young University lyceum series.

Mr. Germani was born in Rome where he received all of his musical training. He received diplomas from the Royal Conservatory of Music, the Royal St. Cecilla Academy, and the Pontifical School of Music. He is considered one of the greatest living organists.

He has made extensive tours of Europe and the United States and was head of the organ department at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia for two years. At present he holds the post of organist of St. Peters in the Vatican, a position held in the past by Frescobaldi.

A composer, Mr. Germani has written several works for the organ. He recently revised the complete organ compositions of Frescobaldi. He has submitted to his publishers "A Method for the Organ," a creative work in several volumes which takes the organ student from the very beginning of the art to the highest point of virtuosity an aesthetic appreciation.

Packard Crowned Loan Queen; Baker, Ball, Named Attendants

Trilby Packard, Longview, Wash., was selected from a field of nine to reign as Sophomore Loan Fund queen at the annual benefit dance held last Saturday in the Smith ballroom and social hall.

Miss Packard was attended by Rogene Ball, Seattle, and Dawn Baker, Monroe. She and her attendants were presented during intermission ceremonies follow ing balloting earlier in the evening.

"Emerald Oz" was the theme of the semi-formal dance which raises money for the Sophomore Loan Fund as an aid to students needing funds to complete their education.

Sophomore class president Pat Pomeroy was general chairman of the Loan Fund activities.

SOPHOMORE ROYALTY—Trilby Packard (center) captured the Loan Fund Queen title at the dance Saturday. Attendants are Dawn Baker (left) and Rogene Ball.

AN ALL AMERICAN STUDENT NEWSPAPER
Brigham Young
UNIVERSE

The Other Side of the Story

Brigham Young University Music Department's reasons for the omission of the USAC band from the halftime activities at the BYU-USAC football game have been announced by Norman Hunt, band director, in answer to an editorial printed in last Tuesday's UNIVERSE.

Early last spring the Aggie band was invited to participate in the BYU band day. Their band director, Mr. Dalby, said that the band probably would not be able to attend because they lacked funds for new uniforms, and could not arrange the event due to a new band organization.

Since halftime activities are arranged many months in advance, Dick Ballou, varsity director, began to make preparations. Plans were made for 15 high school bands to appear at the game. About three weeks before the game, the USAC called and said that they would definitely have to miss our game because they were using all available funds to go to Denver.

The Monday before the game, the Aggies decided that they would come. Because all preparations had been made for halftime activities, they were informed that they might have time at the pre-game festivities or at the mass demonstration afterwards. They declined to come unless they could play at halftime.

Not wishing to antagonize high schools from which come future BYU students, the BYU administration informed the USAC that it would be impossible for them to perform and the Farmers conceded to the arrangement.

Coming Up

Tuesday, Nov 20

5 00 p m Mat dance, Social Hall
7 00 p m Bookstore party, North Park
DUP Museum

Wednesday, Nov. 21

5 00 p m Executive officers LDS, 210 S
White Key 140 S
6 45 p m Honor Council, 278 F S
Ar Club, 170 B
7 30 p m Templars 230 S.
D-5 Dorm party, Banquet Hall

Brigham Young UNIVERSE

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler

"Class, after glancing through the last test papers I find that some of you could well afford to pay a little more attention to class lectures.

On Devotional . . .

All In The Method

There are few at Brigham Young University who don't agree that ideally every student and faculty member should attend devotional exercises, but there are also few who believe that asking questions in religion tests is the effective method of getting them there.

Since BYU is a religious institution, the fact that the present situation is of a religious nature makes it even more serious. With this statement the UNIVERSE officially goes on record in favor of a plan that will increase devotional attendance, but will continue to maintain a devotional spirit.

We fail to see that the present plan of examinations in religion classes as announced by the administration, can accomplish either or both of these ends in the face of the determined opposition it has already received.

There appear to be only two methods for substantially increasing attendance at devotionals. The first could result in a spirit of cooperation and satisfaction to all concerned. The second would probably achieve an assembly of substantial size, but the spirit could conceivably be lacking.

The first plan would involve a consistent presentation of programs so uplifting in nature that students would feel they were missing something vital and unobtainable elsewhere if they did not attend. The second plan involves making devotionals absolutely required with attendance cards or some similar device. In this case penalties for non-conformance would have to be enforced.

We feel, as many have already expressed, that the purpose of devotionals is totally defeated if we achieve 100 per cent attendance at the expense of losing the truly sacred nature that the devotional assembly has acquired.

Devotional can only accomplish its purpose if there is a spirit of unity and cooperation prevailing between administration, faculty and students who are all vitally concerned with the problem. The UNIVERSE poll conclusively revealed that no such spirit exists.

We have no dispute with individuals; we whole heartedly favor the achievement of the expressed goal; but we cannot support a method which we keenly feel will not accomplish its purpose.

More On Devotional . . .

Some Errors In Logic

Dear Editor,

It seems to me that improper analogies have been drawn by too many people in respect to the new policy on Devotionals. As I heard the announcement, tests on Devotionals were authorized. No one cracking a whip said, "You must be to all Devotionals no matter what." Free agency has been denied no one. Whether one goes or not is still up to him.

No, God does not compel us to worship Him, but He has commanded us to do so. He has commanded that we attend church, and that we love Him. Would anyone question the right of the Lord to command love, or say that we cannot love Him because we are commanded? Is the Lord unchristian? Do we apostatize because we are commanded to attend church? I agree it is too bad the BYU must resort to such drastic means. It is too bad the Lord had to command church attendance. Unfortunately, many of us would not know the joy of church going if we had not at one time been commanded to go.

Let me draw what I believe to be a more accurate analogy than those previously voiced. We are commanded, not compelled, to attend Devotionals. If we don't, our grades suffer. We are commanded, not compelled, to attend church. If we don't, we will "flunk out" in the hereafter. Are we not, in a sense, receiving the same type of judgment here and now that we will receive later? If we obey not this commandment and lose a good grade, is it not similar to losing a good eternal grade if eternal commandments are not kept?

Within the memory of my parents, attendance was taken at Devotionals. President Jensen explained two years ago in my presence that the only reason Devotionals were not required was that the existing auditorium could not seat the studentbody. This "new" policy is not unique with President Wilkinson. It has been carried out with the sanction of church leaders in the past. I feel sure they sanction it now. Let us beware of whom we criticize.

Sincerely,
George A. Mortimer

And Some On Lyceums . . .

Signs of Disrespect

Dear Editor;

We went to the lyceum the other night at the tabernacle, and had the pleasure of enjoying a thrilling performance by Miss Graf, with aid of Mr. Fuerstner.

During the performance of these two fine artists, we noticed various students studying, knitting, embroidering and reading the paper, and we, as BYU music students, were thoroughly ashamed and disgusted with the attitude and behavior of these students toward the performers. It may be considered as a personal insult to them.

It would seem to us that students should go to the concerts to listen and enjoy the efforts of the performers. But how can they do two things at once, such as reading their sociology, and get the full benefits from the concerts?

These students who go to the lyceums and concerts at the J. S. and the tabernacle should go for only one purpose, and leave their extra-curricular activities at home! If they cannot do this, then they should be refused admittance to the concert, OR if they feel that they must study or knit, then let them stay home!

When the artist comes on stage, should he be greeted with knitting and the reading of books and papers? If the artists who have appeared here were not so gracious, they ought to have walked off the stage and declined to go on with the concert.

The students who go to these concerts should feel that it is a privilege and should act accordingly.

Jacquie Campbell
Teri Pond
Gene Campbell

Editor's Note: The above letter is printed in space originally planned for a statement by President Wilkinson on the recently announced Devotional policy.

Limitations of time and space prevented his message from being printed above as scheduled. The insert in this issue is enclosed with the permission of the Editor in order to present both sides of the controversy.

UNIVERSE TABULATION OF FACULTY-STUDENT OPINION POLL

Students				Faculty		
Yes	No	Total		Yes	No	Total
520	22	542	1. I believe Brigham Young University students should attend devotional on Tuesday.	73	0	73
23	527	550	2. I believe students should be examined on the content of devotional speeches.	3	60	63
35	503	538	3. I believe the use of compulsion to achieve a larger attendance at Tuesday devotional is legitimate.	6	58	64
497	36	533	4. I believe the student executive council should be consulted on administration policy which directly affects the students.	63	5	68
526	15	541	5. I believe the UNIVERSE as a student newspaper should reflect student opinion even though it conflicts with administration policy.	67	1	68

Three faculty members preferred not to answer the poll.

Statement of President Wilkinson On Attendance at Devotionals

November 20, 1951

On returning from an important meeting with prominent alumni in Los Angeles in behalf of a long term building program for the University my attention has been called to a ballot taken by the UNIVERSE on the question of whether examination questions should be asked in religion classes on the subject matter of addresses given in devotional exercises. I have been invited to state my position in the UNIVERSE.

Before going to the merits of the question, let me state that the Administration is always happy to have the suggestions of students, faculty members, and the UNIVERSE respecting matters for the advancement of the purposes of the University, but it must be understood that in the final analysis, the determination of what shall be the policy of the University with respect to any matter rests with the Board of Trustees, composed of the First Presidency, the Quorum of the Twelve, Dr. Franklin West, Church Commissioner of Education and Dr. Adam S. Bennion, former Church Commissioner of Education. If the President, in the filling in of details of administration, misinterprets the policy of the Board of Trustees, his decisions may be reversed or set aside by the Board of Trustees.

In the administration of University affairs the President may, in his discretion submit certain matters to the Dean's Council, or the Faculty, or the Studentbody, or other committees, but the decisions of these groups, or any of them, are only advisory on the President, or Board of Trustees, either of whom may accept or reject them in his or its sound discretion.

In the present situation the studentbody president and the chairman of student assemblies were consulted with respect to the new plan for holding assemblies in the Fieldhouse and agreed to help us with this important move. At the same time I volunteered to help them in making studentbody assemblies more successful and better attended. I did not consult student officers with respect to examination questions on assembly speakers, because this is a matter of the curriculum which must be decided by the administration. That question was therefore presented by me to the Dean's Council for its advice before school opened. It was discussed in full for three different sessions, at the conclusion of which it was decided by the Dean's Council that since devotional exercises were an integral part of religious training, and since the religious training of students at this institution would not be complete without attendance at devotional exercises, it would be proper and desirable to include the content of devotional address in religion classes. The decision of the Dean's Council was adopted by me, as the policy of the University. It was then reported to the faculty at the first faculty meeting of the year. It was subsequently reported to the Board of Trustees and acquiesced in by that body. It later received the warm and affirmative endorsement of President David O. McKay. Consequently, any suggestion that may have been made that the decision was one arrived at by me alone is completely erroneous, although I take full responsibility for its initial adoption as the policy of this institution.

The reasons for the adoption of this policy are obvious:

(1) The basic purpose of this institution is to teach the Gospel of Jesus Christ in its fulness. To that end classes in religion and devotional exercises have become an integral part of the religious education of this University. Originally devotional exercises were held every school day and later three times each week. Attendance at all of these sessions was expected of all students.

(2) Later the studentbody of the Brigham Young University became so large that it was impossible for them all to be accommodated as a group in any building of the University. Even the Joseph Smith auditorium could accommodate only about one-fourth of the studentbody. In view of this fact, the frequency of devotional exercises was cut down and attendance at devotional exercises became irregular. Since most students could not ordinarily gain access to the auditorium, it was only natural that a large majority acquired the habit of not attending devotional exercises, some of them, not at all. The result was that last year's attendance would sometimes decline to fewer than 500 students, representing less than 10 per cent of the studentbody. Devotional exercises under these circumstances ceased to play any significant part in the lives of the majority of the students.

In this connection it should be added that the matter of regular and full attendance is not new or unusual in many other educational institutions, particularly universities operated by religious institutions. The USAC and U. of U. have at various times even required attendance at student assemblies not religious in nature. There is nothing, therefore, peculiar about expecting all students to attend devotionals at the Brigham Young University; indeed, the reason for it is more imperative. In fact, the announced policy is merely a continuation of what has always been the official policy of this institution, which has never been repealed, but which for many years could not be carried out because of lack of space.

(3) With the completion of the Fieldhouse, an auditorium again became available where the entire studentbody could attend devotional exercises. Accordingly, I presented to the Dean's Council the question of whether devotional exercises should be held in the Fieldhouse and if so, whether the traditional policy of the institution—that of expecting everyone to attend—could now again be put into effect. It was the unanimous opinion of all the Deans that no student received the full benefit of our training without attending devotional exercises. All recognized that such exercises were not accomplishing their purpose if only a small percentage of the studentbody attended. The Dean's Council therefore concluded that the original policy of devotional exercises being an integral part of religious training should be reactivated, and the spiritual messages of devotionals be made a part of the religious life of every student. With this decision to place class discussion and devotional exercises on the same level, the Deans felt it was only natural that examinations in religion should embrace both areas.

(4) If the UNIVERSE, or any one will present to me a better plan for obtaining proper attendance at our devotional exercises, it will be given enthusiastic reception. Any serious minded student will, however, recognize that devotional exercises are not accomplishing the good they should accomplish if only a minority of students are present. The plan which must be permanently adopted must be a plan where the greatest number will obtain the greatest good from these services. No other plan will satisfy the purposes of this institution.

(5) The only intention of the policy that has been adopted is to make devotionals a vital and dynamic part of student life. Every effort has been made to arrange the best programs possible. The President's Office will be glad at any time to receive suggestions for improvement of the programs. Nothing would please the Administration more than to see the students take the responsibility themselves of increasing appreciation of and attendance at these meetings.

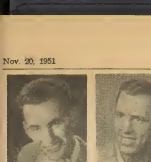
I, therefore, ask each of you as loyal members of the studentbody, to support the present policy unless and until a better one is found. We must be united if each student is to enjoy the greatest intellectual, moral, and spiritual development, and if we are to make this the greatest university in the world. I invite you to join with us in the important tasks of (1) getting the most out of the curriculum, (2) building a Family Institute Building, (3) agreeing on a proper program of Dormitory construction, and devising plans for the construction of a Student Union Building. I intend, very shortly, to have proposals with respect to these matters to make to the students and alumni which will require the best effort of all of us. That program will be much more easily assured if we can present a solid front, which will in large part be demonstrated by the fact that we have devotional attendance of around 5,000 students.

(6) There is one aspect of the announced policy, however, which, in fairness should be corrected. At the first assembly of the year I made the announcement that this year devotional exercises would again be considered "an integral part of our religious instruction." As a part of that announcement, I intended to inform, and thought I had informed the studentbody that examination questions could be asked on the content of both devotionals and class instruction. But a recorded transcript of my comments, which has been played back to me, reveals that I failed to say anything with respect to examinations. Apparently some teachers of religious instruction, through misunderstanding, also failed to advise students properly, in advance. I am, therefore, requesting faculty members whose students were not advised of the present policy, not to give any examinations on the content of devotional addresses given prior to November 20, or, if they have been already given, not to lower any student's grade for having failed to answer such questions.

With this correction, and full explanation, I am confident that students will understand the wisdom behind the reactivation of the traditional policy of this institution, and will give it their full support.

The above statement was in substance read to the faculty yesterday and adopted as the policy of the faculty.

Ernest L. Wilkinson
President



FROSH LEADERS—Named to head the largest class in the history of BYU are Dallin Gardner, president; Norm Slaymaker, vice president; and Mary Dawson, secretary.

Meet Your Officers

Freshman Prexy Likes Flying, Dramatics, BYU

"He's tops." Yes, Frosh, your prexy for this year, Dallin Gardner is really tops in every way. Dallin's blue eyes, brown wavy hair, and five-eleven build, along with his friendly smile and his quiet, serious manner all add up to a striking personality.

Dallin has leadership experience, too. As a member of the Future Farmers of America, he was Utah State president in 1950 and is vice president this year. He was also a delegate to the FFA National Convention in Kansas City in 1950.

One of Dallin's favorite hobbies is "Racing With the Moon" or in other words, imitating Vaughn Monroe. Dramatics, hunting, and fishing also take up his spare time.

BYU is Wonderful

Dallin really thinks school at the BYU is wonderful; however, even your freshman president was lost at first. The first day he was to attend religion he went to room 260 in the new Science building, sat down, and waited the entire period for Professor Ferguson and the other students. Before he went to class the next day he decided to do a little checking up. He found out to his surprise that class had been going on very well without him in room 260 Joseph Smith building.

Dallin's pet peeve is fast drivers. Incidentally he has made the 120 mile trip from Richfield, his home town, to Provo in one hour and forty-five minutes. He's used to flying, however, as he learned to pilot a plane about a year ago. The first time he soloed the spectators watched in horror, as they expected him to drag in a network of telephone wires and fences as he landed.

States Preferences

When asked what he likes in girls our handsome dignitary replied, "Brown hair, blue eyes, five feet six inches tall, a charming personality, with the name of Beverly Hall." Even with all his talents and success, Dallin is still an average eighteen-year-old who likes American folk music, Doublemint gum, and his mother's chocolate cake.

After being elected freshman President, Dallin expressed these ambitions for the coming year. "We have the biggest freshman class in the history of Utah, and I will do everything I can to make it the best. I want to make a lot of friends and get to know everyone. My will is the will of the freshman class. Then he added, "I would like to express my sincere appreciation to Joanne Smith of Portland, Oregon, campaign manager, and to all those who supported me in my campaign."

Dallin Gardner Elected New Frosh Leader

The largest freshman class in the history of BYU elected Dallin Gardner, Richfield, their president in elections held Thursday and Friday. Other officers named are Norm Slaymaker, Salt Lake City, vice president; and Mary Dawson, Layton, secretary.

Eighteen-year-old Dallin has not yet chosen a major field, but says, "It's between business administration and animal husbandry."

Norm is attending BYU as a freshman student. Also 18, he is a graduate of South high school in Salt Lake City.

Miss Dawson, a graduate of Davis high, is a speech major.

The newly elected officers replace the freshman council which was named during the first week of school and served as the frosh governing body until elections could be held.

Faculty Bulletin Outlines Official School Policy On Too Small Classes

A statement of policy regarding small classes was released in a faculty bulletin issued last week.

Under the policy upper division classes with less than six students and lower division classes with less than 12 students are affected.

Classes with less than the required registration will be rejected by the curriculum committee. The department chairman or class teacher should be prepared to give the committee information regarding the justification for the course.

The curriculum committee is authorized, subject to review by the president, to decide whether the course should be taught.

If the course is authorized it must meet on the same schedule which would be used if a larger number of students had enrolled.

It must not revert into directed readings or seminar type contacts.

Defensive Quarterback Ballif States Aims in Interview

"But why me?"

Modest Jae Ballif, BYU's hard-playing defensive quarterback, was amazed to be asked for a UNIVERSE interview.

"A lot of guys do a good job and hardly ever get their names mentioned," he went on. "I'd like to give the whole team credit."

For identification's sake Jae is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ariel S. Ballif of Provo. He has lived most of his life here in Provo; he went to BY high school and is a junior at BYU.

In addition to active sports participation in high school baseball, basketball, and football, Jae served as student body president at BY high.

Surprisingly, Jae's major at BYU is not athletics but mathematics. Eventually he plans to specialize in architecture.

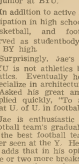
Asked his great ambition, he replied quickly, "To be the Y beat U. of U. in football."

Jae is enthusiastic about the football team's gradual rise. This is the best football team he has ever been at the Y. He confidently adds that in his opinion, with one or two more breaks, we could have won the conference.

Descriptively speaking, Jae's friendly hazel eyes, brown hair and modest smile immediately capture your attention. Add to over six feet tall, he weighs 188 pounds.

His job on the football team is to call the defense for every play according to what he thinks the opposing team might do. In connection with this Jae was asked, "What goes through your mind at the line of scrimmage as you study the defense of approaching team down on, for instance, your own five?"

Jae smiled, as he stated emphatically, "I think of my part in the play that's coming up—if I don't know by then what I'm supposed to do it's too late.



JAE BALLIF
. . . Best Utah.

Andrus Has Lithography Chosen For NY Show

A lithograph by Roman Andrus, member of the Brigham Young University art faculty, has been chosen to be hung in the Allbright Art Gallery in Buffalo, N. Y., by the Fifth Annual National Buffalo Print Show, it was announced last week.

Chosen from several hundred entries, his lithograph, entitled "Sun-up on South Fork," received high praise from the eastern judges.

Sunday School Course Set for Next Quarter

An intensive course for Sunday School teachers will be offered winter quarter at BYU, it was announced recently.

Taught by Prof. Wilford D. Lee, the three-hour class will be set up on a practice-teaching level. Each student will receive actual experience by being assigned a job in one of the various wards near the campus.

UNUSUAL CAREER OPENING

In an uncrowded profession with excellent earning and growth opportunities offered a graduate student.

Opening for men and women—men and wife—no wives of undergraduates with Educational Division of Marshall Field owned enterprise. Personal interview arranged. Write fully giving phone, age, and experience to C. C. Rex, Western Manager, 364 - 21st St., Oakland 12, California.

LIQUID CREAM SHAMPOO

More than just a liquid, more than just a cream . . . new Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo is a combination of the *best* of both.

Even in the hardest water Wildroot Shampoo washes hair gleaming clean, manageable, curl-inviting without robbing hair of its natural oils.

Soapless Sudsy . . . Lanolin Lovely!

P.S. To keep hair neat between shampoos use Lady Wildroot Cream Hair Dressing

Tickets to be Sold For Benefit Game

Student tickets for the first BYU basketball game will go on sale for $1, Tuesday, Nov. 27, in the J. S. information booth. The game, scheduled for 8 p.m. Dec. 1, is between the University of Arizona and BYU.

According to C. R. Peterson, BYU purchasing agent everyone who attends the game will be charged $1 for the fieldhouse benefit. Regular $1.50 tickets will be $2.50, and $2 tickets will be $3. The $1 charge to faculty and students is for this game only.

Mr. Peterson emphasized that students are required to show their activity card at the door with their tickets. This policy will hold true at any student function where raves are given upon presentation of the activity card.

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OFFICIAL "Y" sweaters, all sizes; unit sweaters, BYU sweatshirts, and T shirts. Miller's, 50 E. 5 N.

HELP!! I gotta get my gal out of Campus Hall! The cake and buck offer still stands for a furnished apt. after June. Phone Lorry Kelly at "Empire Annex," 2695-J.

LOST: Men's wrist watch (Chess make). Initials R.H.M. scratched on back. Dick Magleby, 2693-J.

Fashion Trends

More campus fashions were shown by Cesta Tie during last night's show at Firmage's.

Joan McCance charmed her audience in a white checked dark blue taffeta date dress. The dress was two-piece, the jacket styled with a tiny turn-over collar, a double row of white buttons, and three quarter fitted sleeves. The skirt was cut on straight lines with slight gathers at the waist. A dark blue velvet bonnet, navy heels and bag, and white shortie gloves accessorized a charming number.

Next in line was a red and navy checked wool, done in a casually tailored manner with a double buttoned tab collar, three-quarter cuffed sleeves, a self-material contour belt, and self covered buttons down the full length of the dress. The dress skirt was gored in back and had slight gathers at the waistline in front. This dress was accessorized with a red felt cloche, navy heels and bag, and white string knits. This was modeled by Joyce Potter.

Hint for Holidays

A hint at the coming holiday season was suggested by LoRene Hardy in a black taffeta strapless dance dress. A huge pouf at the top of the dress was formed by a bow of the same material. The dress was paneled in princess lines to the hips and from there the skirt gently flared. A little jacket of taffeta also went with the dress to cover bare shoulders on cool evenings. Lo Rene chose accessories in black, with the exception of her hat, which was a winter white eggshell creation, with silver threaded passementerie around the edge and a fine black veil tied to the back.

Seen in Pajamas

Doll-like Lei Goodness was seen in a beautiful set of man-tailored lounging pajamas in silk crepe. The trousers were black and cut on straight, masculine lines. Her matching coat was in fire red quilted crepe and fully lined with the black Tuxedo revers, patch pockets, slightly turned cuffed sleeves and a self belt finished the jacket.

Colleen King finished the show in a black faille formal with gathered off-shoulder bands of pink and blue. The formal was styled with corded waist and gathered skirt and pink and blue roses on the shoulder.

Contest Announced For Graflex Photos

Teen-age, non-professional, and professional photographers may now enter the 1952 Graflex Photo contest in competition for cash awards and an expenses paid week in New York covering assignments with INP photographers.

Any pictures made since December 1, 1950 with a Graphic, Graflex, Crown or Century camera will be eligible for a prize. Competition will be divided into teen-age, non-professional, and professional classes. Separate prizes will be awarded each class.

Rules Announced

Contest rules folders for the contest, with five entry forms, are available at all Graflex dealers, or by mail from Graflex, Inc., Rochester 8, N. Y. The contest closes January 15, 1952.

Action and feature shots will be judged separately in each class by judges composed of specialists in that type of photography. A color division is open to teen-agers.

The action division is open to spot news and action photographs of people, sports, candid shots, and other scenes of activity. The feature division is open to illustration, portrait, pictorial, and general salon work.

Winner Awards

The INP Press Fellowship award will go to one of the contestants. The winner will cover on-the spot news assignments, will work in modern INP photo labs, will study with the picture editors, and will sit in on editorial conferences, while spending a week in New York.

Prizes in both sections of the non-professional and professional divisions and in the color division are $300, first, $200, second, $100, third, and $20 to $25, honor awards.

Short Story Competition Announced; Winning Entries Will be Published

To encourage young fiction writers of the West and to give them the opportunity of having their work published, Western Family magazine will conduct a short story contest, open to any student writer in any college or junior college in the 11 western states and the territories of Alaska and Hawaii, it was announced today by Paul L. Mitchell and Edgar A. Seymour, publishers.

The idea is to discover and help young writers with real talent through this competition.

Prizes will include publication of the winning stories, additional awards and cash awards. There will be first, second, third and five honorable mentions awarded.

Deadline is February 15, 1952, and the stories must be from 1500 to 2500 words in length. Stories should be submitted to: Western Family Short Story Contest, Western Family, 1300 North Wilton Place, Hollywood 28, Calif.

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SOPHS DO IT!
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DO WHAT?
They all use *Biddulph Portraits* for Christmas Gifts
SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS CALL 163-J TODAY

Seek and Find . . .

Pajamas, Books Featured At Lost and Found

Anyone lose a pair of pink pajamas? Home permanent curlers? A lid for a pan? These and many other articles are presently occupying shelves in the newly organized lost and found department at the Information Booth in the Smith lobby.

A small library also seems to be forming. A glance at the book collection would indicate that all the students on campus were either freshmen or returned missionaries. Copies of "The Book of Mormon" and "Writing and Thinking" line the shelves with an occasional history or chemistry text. Could it be possible they were lost on purpose?

Contrary to the belief of some faculty members, evidence abounds to prove that students do use pencils, perhaps only to take down addresses and phone numbers when the situation arises, but pens and pencils of all shapes, sizes, and colors dot the drawers. A very useful item to any "normal" BYU student lies useless in a drawer—an address book completely filled!

Everything for the well-groomed coed can be found, including various shades of lip stick, face powder, a hair brush, coombs, and glasses; and if the clothing situation gets a little rough, pedal pushers, sweaters, levis, gloves and scarfs, and the above-mentioned pajamas (found in the J. S. auditorium) are waiting to be claimed.

With finals not very far distant, a mass raid is probably in order on the book and pencil collections. Ask (and describe) and ye shall receive is the motto.

On the Other Hand

Utah Chrony Scores Again

by Mary Ann Carter

To straighten out misconception that the U. of U. students innocently believed, a Chrony writer explained:

Colorado A&M—Is a school to teach students how to mine gold. Contrary to popular belief, classes are not held in mine tunnels, but in classrooms.

New Mexico U—Located near the Mexican border, in a burning desert. The hit song, "Cool, Clear Water," was written there. I guess they teach the same things as other schools.

Montana U.—A suburb of Canada. The temperature is very cold and the main population is Eskimo. There is rumor going around Washington, D. C., that Montana may be admitted as a state.

Utah A. C.—Headquarters for all the money in Utah. Students are very rich, they mostly come from farming backgrounds. At this college the students learn how to make even more money.

Wyoming U—Is located near Yellowstone National park. The state is not very well settled as the Indian menace is very great. In the very near future there will be a telegraph line extended into this region.

In central Utah we have heard rumors of another school, and since we believe in giving full credit we mention it—byu.

Thank you unblased U. of U!

* * * * *

Willie put his baby brother
In the ice box. When his mother
Found the little darling there
He'd become a frigid helr
Institute of Tech., Chicago

* * * * *

At Last Length for the Lankies:

Special longer beds for freshman basketball players have been ordered at Syracuse University due to the large number of tall boys in school this year.

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The World Today . . .

UNIVERSE World Writer Tells Thanksgiving Story

by Ford Paulson

Not so many months ago, we walked down a narrow cobblestone street in Leyden, Holland, noticing with great interest as we walked, the decaying walls of the houses some centuries old. The Dutch friend we were with stopped in front of a house which was little more than four crumbling walls, and indicated to us that this was the last physical remains of one of the greatest single events in Anglo-Dutch history. An event, incidentally, which has more significance for Americans now, than for either England or Holland.

There, along that street, he related, lived those gallant men and women, Puritans, who had the courage to rebel against the secular and ecclesiastical tyranny of England. They had left house and hearth, and had sailed across the stormy English channel to this new and strange land, the only land on the European continent which offered them a sanctuary of freedom.

Learned Feeling of Free Men

There, for eleven years, this group of idealists learned what it meant to be free men. They worshipped and thought as they chose, under the leadership of one of the greatest democrats of the time, John Robinson.

The great Leyden university, then a sanctuary for freedom-loving intellectuals from all over the continent, attracted the leaders of this little band of Englishmen, and they in turn passed their new knowledge of liberty along to their countrymen.

At the end of the eleven years, the strong and young of the group, led by William Bradford, bade farewell to Holland and sailed back to England. There they remained for a few weeks, and then, joining another group of Puritans who had been ostracized by the English church, they boarded a ship called the Mayflower, and set sail for the New World.

Found Haven of Freedom

You all know the rest. In that New World they found the haven of freedom they had dreamed of—a place where they could settle in a community of their own, to live according to the dictates of their own consciences.

They were blessed with abundance that first year and, after their bounteous harvest, they joined in a day of joy and thanksgiving. Undoubtedly, they thanked their God on that day for the material blessings at hand, but even more, we feel, for the more intangible things—the freedoms which years in Holland and America had taught them.

In other words, this first Thanksgiving Day was for a higher purpose than to see whether or not the people could become as stuffed as the turkey. It was a day of rejoicing and praising of God; not one of excessive eating and drinking and praising of football teams.

Many people in America have lost the true significance of this day; they fail to comprehend the true meaning of "thanks-giving." Let us not be among that group.

* * * * *

A long-discussed theory has been proved true by a group of British nuclear scientists. They have shown the world that atomic power can be successfully and practically utilized for peacetime purposes.

At the Harwell Atomic Energy plant, an atomic heating unit was recently put through successful tests. Beginning yesterday, this unit, with a saving on coal of approximately $7500 per year, will efficiently heat an 80-office building.

"New" Peace Proposals

UNO officials are attempting to facilitate this ideal. Both the West and the East have advanced "new" peace proposals at the meeting of the General Assembly in Paris.

Both sides agree, in words at least, that the production of atomic weapons is detrimental to mankind. But the West still insists on enforcement by UN inspection of all atomic energy plants in the world.

Social Briefs

SPANISH CLUB

A panel discussion by returned missionaries will be on the agenda next Monday.

The subjects to be discussed are: 1. Courtship and marriage customs. 2. What do the people do on parties and special occasions? 3. What do foreigners think of Americans?

Everyone interested in hearing this discussion by missionaries representing France, Germany, Uruguay, Czechoslovakia, Argentina, Mexico and Japan, are urged to attend.

IDAHO CLUB

A committee was chosen at a recent meeting for the annual Christmas benefit drive. Donations from the club must be in by Nov. 26, if possible.

ARIZONA CLUB

Ben Heywood, Phoenix, was recently appointed to head the Christmas benefit drive. Chairman Heywood requests that Arizonans search at home for articles which will aid in the drive.

The club elected Murry McGinnis, Eagar, as chairman of the Spanish supper, which will be held December 14.

GAMMA TAU

The men in red had their annual birthday dinner last Thursday night at Jack Fluming's. Prelude to the Smorgasbord repast was final pledging.

Members interested in bowling and basketball should contact Courtney Anderson, the athletic manager.

Check the library bulletin for time, date, and place of practices for "Carousel."

BETA PI

A box supper was held Friday night at the Women's clubhouse. A Thanksgiving theme was carried out.

Members are requested to bring clothes, canned goods, games, toys, etc., back from home for the big Santa Claus drive.

Members are also urged to get Temple recommends in order that they might join in the excursion to Salt Lake on November 29.

Indian Trader Named . . .

Tribe of Many Feathers Chooses New Officers

One of the most unique organizations on campus elected officers last Thursday night.

The "Tribe of Many Feathers," a unit classified as geographical, but one that includes the whole of America, is now headed by Carl Vincenti, a full-blooded Apache Indian from Dulce, N. M. Carl assumed the title of Tribal Chief.

Tribe Scribe, an office equivalent to secretary, was filled by pretty Mary Ann Tahquette, Cherokee girl from the Cherokee reservation in North Carolina.

Medicine Man, responsible for tribal social functions, is Tom Appah, a Ute Indian from Duchesne in Uintah County, Utah. Working under him are Emory Sekaquaptewa, Oraibi, Arizona Navajo, assembly chairman; Bob Bennion, former Navajo-Zuni missionary (and part Indian) who will handle parties; and Mel Murry, representing the Iroquois nation, though not by blood, who will take charge of the open hogan (house) activities.

Ted Johnson, elected Trader for the Tribe, assumes the duties of a treasurer. He is from Shoshone Indian country near Buhl, Ida.

Village Criers, publicity agents for the group, are Myr Vee Call and Cail Pratt, two adopted Indians.

The Tribe changed their meeting time from Thursday to Monday nights because of mutual convenience and has made a public appeal for members. Membership in the tribe is not restricted to Indians or Indian missionaries.

Ex-Health Center Head Named to Air Lines

Dr. Seth Smoot, originator of the student health services at Brigham Young University, has been named medical examiner for United Air Lines at San Francisco.

A native of Provo, he received his B.A. degree at Brigham Young University. From 1947 to 1949, Dr. Smoot, in addition to being in general practice, set up the campus health center. Dr. Smoot will be associated with Dr. A. C. Ladd, United's district medical manager in San Francisco.

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Musings

Re-emphasis Not De-emphasis

by Mud

If anyone has the mistaken idea that present day college football, in general, fosters sportsmanship, builds good character, and promotes friendly relations; then I suggest that he take off the blinders and check the happenings of the past couple of months.

Many places, college football stinks, with the odor being brought about by a mixture of stupid alumni, misled students, hired players, and dirty football. For a while, the sweet smell of gate receipts and huge crowds overcame the stink but while the gate receipts stayed the same the stink got worse.

However, there is no reason to get panicky and say, forget it. What college football needs is not a de-emphasis but a re-emphasis. College football is great if it is run on a decent and sound basis. Before checking what can be done, maybe we should check on why these reforms should be made.

If you think college football is an amateur sport, forget it; it's big business from start to finish. The annual gate receipts for all colleges in 1950 was 100 million dollars as compared to 22.5 million in 1929. In the same period, college stadia with seating capacity over 20,000 has risen from 20 to 35. That's why teams have to win.

Last year Ohio State raked in $1,561,000 from sports receipts After expenditures, the cash balance in the athletic fund jumped from $149,000 to $365,000 To illusrate further the importance of a winning team, Loulsiana State showed a net loss of $7000 from regular season receipts but because of a winning team they picked up $79,000 from participation in the Sugar Bowl.

Dan "Mud" Clay

Believe it or not, West Point made so much from their great (?) teams that they have spent $430,000 on a golf course that has yet to be finished Probably has platinum cups, a bar on each tee, and adding devices so that the golfers can't cheat. ' It should be noted that since the government runs this outfit, ultra-asinine spending should be expected.

The pressure on a coach to win is understandable after viewing the preceding facts. That is, understandable from a money mad angle. Enough of the morally ridiculous but financially sound reasons for having winning teams. Let's see what this win at all cost pressurizing has caused.

Several weeks ago Don Greenwood, Toledo grid coach, resigned because he claimed the school failed to protest "rough play" in a game with Bowling Green in which two Toledo players were knocked out. Greenwood said he intends to give up coaching unless the "accent on win at any cost is abolished."

Here are some more "fruits," slightly spoiled, of college football. Marquette and Tulsa broke off relations after a single game when each school accused the other of playing dirty football.

Georgetown, always a grid power, has given up the game and it has been indicated that other Jesuit schools will follow suit.

Toledo and Bowling Green players and fans engaged in a brawl after their recent game which led to the resignation of the Toeldo coach.

Michigan State kicked a Notre Dame scout out of the press box several weeks ago with the explanation that three scouts a season is the limit.

Since this is only an elght page paper I suppose we should stop there, but not without a look at the Johnny Bright story. Bright, greatest ground gainer, was forced to quit football entirely a couple of weeks ago by an intentionally broken jaw. The injury occurred in the recent Drake-Oklahoma A&M game.

True to their advance notices of being possibly the dirtiest team to ever draw blood on a gridiron, and wary of pre-game betting that centered around, not the outcome of the game, but when the Drake speedster, Mr. Bright, was to be "gotten;" Life magazine stationed two photographers with the specific duty to catch the event.

Needless to say, it was the first play from scrimmage and the photographers did an excellent job in recording the play. Briefly, Bright handed the ball off to a teammate who started around the opposite end. With the play 10 yards away from Bright, all save one of the players followed the play.

The A&M linemen chosen for the filthy job charged Bright and clearly and intentionally smashed Bright's jaw with his elbow though the play was fully 25 yards away.

Several years ago I had the pleasure or misfortune to watch Oklahoma A&M play the University of Wichita. Wichita led 14-0 at the half but lost 28-14 when the Aggies put on such a filthy display of football (?) that even Fearless Fosdick would have been moved. I believe the A&M motto was, "A stretcher a play beats the Shockers (Wichlta) today."

What can be done to re-emphasize football? I would suggest that the Skyline conference move in this direction as it must be quite evident to the peon-est observer that no conference team will ever achieve the status of football power. None have yet.

Although I believe a re-emphasis program is in order for this conference, it is not the place of one school to start but should be a concerted effort on the part of all Skyline colleges. For one school to strike out alone in such a venture would bring much deserved criticism upon that school.

Whatever is done should not be done hastily and should be done by the conference as a whole. Also, whatever is done must be able to be enforced. · It should be remembered that outstanding talent and long practices are not a substitute for excitement.

Lobos Win First, Wallop Cougars 34-0

The Brigham Young University Cougars made an unnecessary trip to Albuquerque last Saturday. Since they went, it should be recorded that the New Mexico Lobos won their first conference game of the season from the Provo lads by a 34-0 count.

A homecoming crowd of 8500 watched the Lobos completely outclass the visiting Cougars and thus water down, for the time being, the criticism that has been heaped on coach Dud DeGroot for losing some games.

More outstanding than just winning a game, was the fact that it was their first Skyline victory and their first homecoming win in the past nine years. The last win the grads saw was in 1941. Needless to say, the team was carried off the field.

The Cats, after rousing wins over Colorado A&M and Utah State, looked as if they were playing with a hand grenade New Mexico intercepted three of BYU's passes and recovered five Cougar fumbles.

In the first quarter, the Cats fumbled the ball away on the Y 40 and the Lobos marched to their first of two first period scores. The second score came on a 62 yard drive with Chuck Hill diving over from the three.

Five minutes before the end of the first half, Roger Cox notched his second TD of the game on a plunge from one foot out.

Following the intermission the Cougars braced their defense and the third quarter went into the books as scoreless. But in the last period the Lobos racked up two more insurance touchdowns.

A BYU fumble gave the ball to the victors on the Cougar 31 and the Lobo passers opened up with a resulting tally.. Marvin McSmith was the boy who carried it over to make it a 26 0 game

After a Brigham Young drive ended on their own 43, the Lobos marched 57 yards for the game ending score McSmith plunged the final yard.

Skyline Standings

Conference	W	L	T	Pct.
Utah	4	1	0	.800
Wyoming	5	1	1	.786
Colo. A&M	3	2	1	.593
Denver	3	3	0	500
BYU	2	3	1	.417
Utah State	2	3	1	.417
New Mexico	1	4	0	.200
Montana	1	4	0	200

All Games	W	L	T	Pct.
Wyoming	5	1	1	.800
Colo. A&M	6	3	1	667
BYU	5	3	1	.625
Utah	6	4	0	.600
Denver	4	4	0	.500
Utah State	3	4	1	.428
New Mexico	3	5	0	375
Montana	1	8	0	.111

Here's one way . . .

Trinity College Answers Athletic Overemphasis

A statement issued recently by Trinity College gives that institution's answer to the problem of over-emphasis of intercollegiate sports: do like Trinity does and the problem will disappear.

"Colleges wouldn't be troubled with over-emphasis in sports if they generally adopted Trinity's practices," is the way Athletic Director Ray Costing, who's also basketball coach, put it.

"We (the coaches) are full-time faculty members, with the same tenures as any faculty members," he said. "We operate our sports program on an established budget, the same as our chemistry or English departments Gate receipts have never met the cost of intercollegiate sports."

Trinity, a 129-year old liberal arts college with an enrollment of 900 men, listed in its statement these policies:

No out-of-season sports, such as spring football.

No discrimination in scholarship administration, for or against the student who also is an athlete The percentage of scholarships given to varsity athletes is about identical with the percentage for the studentbody as a whole.

Influencing student and alumni opinion to the idea that sport is a character-building activity for all students, not a business.

No firing of coaches because of a losing season or seasons.

For evidence that coaching at Trinity can be a lifetime job, Trinity points to Costing himself, 27 years the basketball coach; to Dan Jessee, starting his 20th year as football and baseball coach, and to Joe Clarke, swimming coach since Trinity built a pool in 1929.

Trinity points to its athletic record for evidence that its policies pay off.

The football team has lost only two games in the last 20, was New England's only untied, undefeated team in 1949 and also had undefeated seasons in 1934, 1915 and 1911.

Last season's basketball team won 13 of 18 and went to the finals of the New England Invitation Tournament.

The swimming team tied Brown for the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Assn championship.

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AT PENNEY'S

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler

Utes Cop Skyline Crown By Scalping Colags 27-21

Before the smallest crowd in Utah stadium in the past six years, 9035, the University of Utah Redskins walked off with the Skyline Eight championship, but not before the walk was made anxious by the Colorado A&M Rams. The score of this title tilt was 27-21.

The Utes started off in fine fashion as they rolled to two touchdowns in the first period. Tom Dublinski flipped a couple of passes to Dick Bubeck and finally sneaked over from a few yards out with five minutes left in the quarter.

Two minutes later the Utes scored following an interception, on a pass from Dublinski to Jack Cross. The Rams struck for a tally in the second period and the half ended with Utah leading 14-7.

In each of the last two quarters both the Utes and the Rams scored one tally each with the former notching the first tally in each period. It was a tough loss for the Colags as several game winning passes slipped off the fingers of would-be receivers.

Once, Joe Mohorcich, in backing up to take a pass in the end zone, stumbled and a game winning catch was missed.

One of the highlights of the game was a goal line stand put on by the Rams in the last quarter. They held the Utes to three yards in four plays from their own six and accomplished this with only 10 men on the field.

In the total offense department, the Redskins picked up 401 yards, 233 from rushing, and 168 through the air. The Rams picked up 270 with 143 from passing and 127 on the ground.

In the passing department the Utes threw 20 passes good for 12 completions while the Colags clicked on 11 passes out of 21 attempts.

Farmers Upset Mighty Denver 14-7, Score With Seconds Left

The visiting Utah State Farmers, still smarting from last week's one point loss to the Cougars, took revenge, Saturday, in the form of two quick touchdowns in the last six minutes and a stunning upset over the highly touted Denver Pioneers. The final count, 14-7.

After their great 35-33 victory over College of Pacific, Denver was expecting an easy romp in preparation for their coming Thanksgiving Day battle with Colorado A&M.

The Aggie defensive unit was supreme in the first half as they kept the vaunted Pioneers out of Utah State territory during the entire half. The rushing Farmer line held Denver's ace passer, Sam Etcheverry, to four completions in nine attempts.

Midway in the third period the Pioneers finally put together a drive that went 50 yards and ended in the lone Denver tally.

With six minutes remaining and the ball on the Denver 32, Paul Dinan threw a shovel pass to Hotchkin, who lateraled to Garrett, who went the route.

The next time the Farmers got their hands on the ball they marched 75 yards to pay dirt. From the Denver 31, Dale Leatham went through the right side of the line to the one foot line. Leatham bulled over on the next play.

Week's Grid Card Schedules Six Tilts

Thanksgiving Day
Colorado A&M at Denver
Idaho at Utah

November 24
BYU at Pepperdine
Utah State at Nevada
Texas Tech at New Mexico
Wyoming at Arizona State

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Fireside Procedure Change To Accommodate Members

In an effort to accommodate an increase in attendance at Branch fireside meetings, and to create a more friendly and informal feeling, the Branch presidency is announcing a change in fireside procedure effective Nov. 19.

The regular fireside meetings, under the direction of Joe Anderson, Los Angeles, have not been adequate to take care of those interested in attending. The need for an increase in the number of meetings to be held weekly has been felt for some time and an experimental plan has been formed to hold a number of meetings at various homes as well as Knight Hall, Allen Hall, and Campus Dorm. It is the hope of the directors that by this plan a more informal and friendly service can be held. The fireside meetings this year have been highly successful and all who are interested are urged to attend. A temporary list of addresses and speakers will be posted in the Smith lobby Sunday evening.

The Branch presidency further states that any group interested in organizing their own fireside must clear all speakers through them.

Debate Members Attend Speech Meet at Fresno

Four BYU students are in Fresno, Calif, today competing in the Western Speech Association's Annual Forensic Tournament.

The four are Spencer Palmer, who is entering in debate, impromptu speaking and oratory; Weston Henrie, entering in debate and extemporaneous speaking; Keith Schofield entering in debate and impromptu speaking, and Jack Roberts, entering debate and impromptu speaking.

Beginning yesterday, the meet will continue today and tomorrow. There are about 40 western colleges participating including USAC and University of Utah.

JV Debate Tournament Slated For December

All students who have not been in varsity inter collegiate debate competition are eligible to participate in the Junior Varsity Debate tournament held on this campus December 3, 4, 5, 6, according to Spencer Palmer, debate manager.

Three Rounds Debated

Teams consisting of two each will enter three rounds debating the national debate question "Resolved, that the Federal Government should adopt a permanent program of price and wage control." This will also be the subject used in the impromptu talks. Debate members must be prepared to compete both sides of the issue. Decisions will be given.

In addition to debating the national debate question, each contestant will enter either extemporaneous speaking competition or the impromptu speech competition. One of these two plus the main debate will be expected from each individual.

Subject Listed

Subject for the extemporaneous speeches will be the national discussion question "How can we as a nation improve our ethical and moral conduct?"

In addition to the regular sources in the library, materials for preparation of the speeches may be borrowed from the debate department which will also assist students in starting their debate. Plenty of time has been allotted for gathering of information on the issues involved in the national question.

The championship debate to decide the top BYU Junior Varsity team will be open to the public. In addition to the presentation of an award the championship team will accompany the varsity on the first out-of state debate next February.

President Announces Fireside Chat Series

As a further step in his program of getting better acquainted with Brigham Young University students, President Ernest L. Wilkinson has inaugurated a series of fireside chats to be held at his home each Sunday evening. Various student groups will be invited to attend each week to give as many as possible the opportunity of attending.

At the first fireside, representatives of 14 countries throughout the world were present, including Nora Kwehne, Austria, Renee Piette, Belgium, Emilie Rasmussen, Denmark, Saara Patjas and Ella Tuomenoksa, Finland; Margaret and Elizabeth Luthinger, France; Eleanor Foerstl, Germany; Maria Zamora, Guatemala, Joanne Dwgmause, Holland; Arthur Nobumori, Japan, Albert Whaanga, New Zealand; Marian Shaer, Switzerland, Sonia Aulison, Uruguay; Al Morgan, Alaska; and Dean Thomas L. Martin, England.

Members Speak

Talks were given by various members of the group about their homelands. A great number of them are converts to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and described the manner in which they were converted.

Special guests at the fireside held for Hawaiian students were President Stephen L. Richards of the First Presidency of the LDS Church, and Mrs Richards President Richards spoke to the group on some of his experiences when he was in Hawaii for the dedication of the Temple there. He is the only surviving member of the group of General Authorities who attended the dedication.

Hawaii Represented

Twenty-six Hawaiian students represented nearly every island in the Hawaiian group. Present were Rose Mahi, Alice Akita, Audrey Thompson, Marilyn Broad, Blossom and Arthur K. Enos, Wesley and Clifford Kekauoha, Lei Goodness, Ethel Whitford, Edward Mathias, Esther Sato, Katherine Opunui, Ululani Kamauoha, Micei Kapuniai, Flora Kuamoo, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chai, Gladys, Eleanor, and Nancy Kondo, Naomi Lo, Tom Kekaula, Lily Higa, McKee Blaisdell, Rose Moore, and Esther Okimoto.

Seven returned missionaries who had labored in the Islands were also in attendance, as well as Dr and Mrs. Alonzo Morley, Dr Ariel S. Ballif, and Dr. and Mrs. Antone K. Romney of the BYU faculty.

Student Converts

Although the majority of the students attending are converts to the Church, a few went back four generations into Mormonism. Esther Sato, Henry Chai, and Lily Higa, each of whom is the only member of their respective families to belong to the Church, gave short talks describing their conversions. A talk was also given by Tom Kekaula.

Following the talks, the group spent the remainder of the evening singing Hawaiian songs and reminiscing about life in the Islands.

KBYU Seeks New Radio Performers

All persons who expect to work on KBYU must attend staff meetings, it was decided yesterday at the regular KBYU staff meeting.

Three unexcused consecutive absences will result in an automatic release from the KBYU staff, it was pointed out by Owen Rich, station manager.

Meetings are held every Monday at 4 p.m. in Studio A of KBYU. Everyone interested in radio is invited to attend and all those who are now on the staff must be there or they will be replaced.

An attempt to reorganize and revitalize the news and publicity staff was announced by Bob Holman, news editor. All those interested in newscasting, and especially those interested in writing for radio, are urged to contact Mr Holman or Mr Rich immediately.

Those who have taken auditions but who have not yet been assigned a job in KBYU are urged to contact Mr. Rich. There are jobs for those willing to work, he said.

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